

THE PALATKA NEWS

AND ADVERTISER.

PALATKA EDITION.

NEW SERIES VOL. XI, NO. 15.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1903.

\$1. Per Year.

Now, Deah Boys,

LEND US YOUR EARS!

This is the season of the Panama Hat, The Neglige Shirt, The Low Nec ed Shoe, The Fetching Neck Scarf and other outward evidences of the Gentleman, including

A. B. Kirschbaum & Co's.,

HAND MADE SUITS

in Donegal Homespun, Flannel, Serge or Cheviot. These Suits all carry with them, in addition to correct style, perfect workmanship and artistic pattern, the guarantee of the makers, that should you find any imperfection in the cloth, or tailoring, the Garment may be returned and the money will be refunded.

Our Goods for Spring and Summer, in all Departments, are now in.

Fearnside Clothing Co.,

Palatka, Florida

CURIOUS STORIES.

From the News of the Week.

DEAF PATIENTS HEAR OPERA

Five patients from the New York institute for the instruction of the deaf and blind attended a performance of "The Daughter of the Regiment" at the Metropolitan opera house recently and were enabled to hear perfectly by the aid of the "acousticon," the invention of Miller Reeves Hutchinson of Mobile, Ala., with which the initial experiments were recently made with success. The appliance is in three pieces. The heart of the invention is centered in a vulcanized disk that may be attached to a waistcoat or underclothing. The reverse side of this disk is hollow and filled with gases, the nature of which Mr. Hutchinson alone knows. The earpiece, which resembles that of a telephone, and the vulcanized disk are connected by wires and an electric storage battery that is easily carried in a pocket supplies the current that connects the disk and the earpiece.

FORTUNE LOST AND FOUND

A. Liebenhauer, a stock exchange member, had barely read himself in an orchestra chair in the Bijou theater one evening recently when he suddenly sprang up and with strides of immense length and high velocity shot toward the door. In a corner of the outer lobby of the theatre a negro boy was rifling from a banded attitude with a bunch of paper scraps in his two black fists. At that instant the swift-moving broker was on him and the bunch of waste was torn from his hands.

"What's this?" said the black boy as the littered by the man's fingers fell on the floor. Suddenly there was a deep sigh of relief, the broker had extracted a bit of yellow paper from the rubbish. He smoothed it out, folded it and put it in his pocket. Then he handed the negro boy, who is Frankie Ward, one of May Irwin's pickaninnies, \$10.

The thing the broker had sought and found was a \$10,000 bill. He had dropped it from his pocket book while purchasing two tickets at the window.

STRANGER THAN SIAMSE TWINS—Stranger than the case of the Siamse twins is that of George and Margaret Clark, born with a connecting tissue at the base of the brain. These children, aged 12 years, have just died at the Green River Lodge, N. J. Although the tissue was severed immediately after birth, telepathic sympathy always existed between the twins. When one slept the other slept, they learned to walk at the same time. If one wished to do a thing, the same thought was in the mind of the other. When one died, the girl died with her aunt in Dover, and the boy at home told his parents everything she did while gone. Three weeks ago the girl was seized with the grip while visiting at Green Point, and the boy at the same moment became sick. Both died at the same minute.

LIFE ON 15 CENTS A DAY

Beans are much more "filling" than oatmeal. This is the only fact of interest to savants that Annie Jansen decided upon keeping herself manager of two children for eight years, as she alleged, on an allowance of 15 cents a day. Their diet was restricted to beans, bread, onions and beer. It was a tale of Long Island City family economies before Magistrate Luke Conmorton in which the pitiful story of poverty was revealed. The Jansen woman, a comely Swede, asked the magistrate to compel Carl Jansen, a well-built and apparently well-fed man of about 45 years, to increase the allowance. Jansen is employed by an electric lighting company. He did not show any emotion as the woman told her story.

"One day," the woman told the magistrate, "I buy a quart of soup beans for 6 cents and a 4-cent loaf of bread, saving 5 cents for beer. I make the bread last two days, and eat raw or make into soup. Then I manage to save a few pennies and just keep in pepper and salt. I did try buying oatmeal, but it wasn't near as filling as beans."

Jansen said the allowance of 15 cents was drinking so much beer, "said Jansen, "that I cut this allowance down to 10 cents a day."

BABY WITH A SILVER LINING

Every cloud has a silver lining, but few babies do. Little Rosie Rothstein, 11 months old, of New York City, Rosie was rather fretful the other night, and after her mother had walked the floor for several hours she lay on a little cot in the room was dark and she gave the dose without looking at the bottle. In a few moments Rosie was a very sick child. Dr. Leopold Harris was called. He could not make out just what was the matter, and asked what had been given the baby. The mother said ten drops, but when she got the bottle from which she poured the dose she was horrified to see she had given her child silver-plating fluid. The doctor worked for an hour or more and succeeded in getting Rosie out of danger. Her little brother thought she should give her a cloth to swallow so's to put the proper polish on the silver.

A DEMONSTRATION OF WHAT CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY CAN DO

"One of our customers, a highly respected citizen of this place, had been for ten years a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea," writes Walden & Martin, druggists, of Enterprise, Ala. He had used various patent preparations and had been treated by physicians without any permanent benefit. A few months ago he commenced taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and in a short time was entirely cured. Many citizens of Enterprise who know these gentlemen will testify to the truthfulness of this statement. For sale by Ackerman & Stewart, druggists.

John Wannamaker has sold. Everybody's Magazine in New York to a corporation.

HOW HUSBANDS SHOP.

A Blouse That It Was Certain Would Not Please the Lady.

The pleasures of shopping are as rigorously denied to "mere man" as are the advantages of whistling to fair woman. The decree, being nature's own, is universal, and the attempts made to contravene it are few and unsuccessful. An exception, more apparent than real, was made a few days ago by an uxorious Berlin husband intent on presenting his better half with a new blouse. He hurriedly entered one of the first shops in the capital and confided his intention to the graceful young lady assistant. "I want a blouse—a good one. You understand. It must be silk—the best silk."

"May I ask what color you prefer?" inquired the superior young saleswoman, with a smile.

"Oh, I'm not particular about the color, but I may say that it may cost from 30 to 40 marks."

"And the cut?"

"The cut? Well, I really don't much care. After all, it comes to the same thing."

"May I ask about the lady for whom it is destined?"

"Why, she is my wife, of course! Whom else did you?"

"I beg your pardon. What I meant was what is her size, at least approximately?"

"It doesn't matter in the least. Please show me some blouses, one blouse, any blouse, and let me go, for I am in a hurry to catch a train."

"With pleasure, sir, but if you cannot give me an idea of the color, cut or size or anything else to guide me how can I hope to suit you?"

"Give me any blouse you like so long as the price is between 30 and 40 marks. It doesn't matter a straw what cut or color or size I choose, for in any case it's certain to be changed. I told you it is for a lady!"—London Telegraph.

SHOPS IN JAPAN.

The Floors Are the Counters and Squatting Places of Buyers.

To start a Japanese shop is the simplest thing in the world. You take the front of your house and arrange your worldly possessions on the floor.

Japanese floors are raised off the street, though nothing is raised off them. The transient customer sits on the edge of the floor siddleside. A real shopper who means to do the thing properly climbs up on the floor, which is also the counter, and squats on his heels.

Real Japanese shops have no doors or windows or counters. Shop windows in England do not leave much wall in the frontage, but even an English shop window does not take the whole front of the house.

The Japanese have not many regular shops. There are very few streets of shops even in Tokyo, which is as large as Berlin. Foreigners never buy anything but curios. If they are fools, they deal with shops kept by Europeans; if they want bargains, they deal with Chinamen.

There are many Chinese shops in treaty ports. The Chinaman is cheaper and more reliable than the Japanese. European shopkeepers do not set up in Japan for philanthropic reasons. Japanese shopkeepers are the lowest class of population except the outcasts. Servants and laborers take precedence of them in society, and precedence is the hobby of the Japanese.

You have a different bow and a different salutation for a man who is below you or your equal, and several for the people above you. You have even a different language for each, and Japanese writing wriggles like carving on their temples.—London Standard.

Quite Another Thing. "He was unable to meet his bills, I understand?" "Well, that's where you're wrong. He couldn't dodge them."—Chicago Post.

The Taylor Lectures.

Rev. E. O. Taylor, D. D. of Boston, lecturer, specialist and author, will deliver a series of lectures at the Baptist church beginning Sunday evening. Dr. Taylor will also lecture on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings following. The lectures begin 7:30. No admission fee will be charged at the door.

Dr. Taylor has but just finished a lecture engagement in Jacksonville, and the daily papers of that city gave up much space to a report of his meetings. He lectured to crowded houses nightly.

Dr. Taylor is neither a discredited minister looking for a job, nor a sensationalist, nor a political crank with a hobby, nor a reformed drunkard with a history to exploit. He is not coming for newspaper notoriety, nor as the advance agent of a political party. He is coming to put in three or four days of hard work in helping good people to meet some phases of bad citizenship, and to build up the moral and spiritual interests of the city. This is to be done through the earnest, plain, logical presentation of the fundamental principles of good government, and always with the motive to honor God as the author of human government and Jesus Christ as the ideal citizen.

A PROMINENT MINISTER RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Rev. Francis J. Davidson, pastor of the St. Matthew Baptist church and president of the Third District Baptist Association, 2731 Second St. New Orleans, writes as follows: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for cramps and pains in the stomach and found it excellent. It is in fact the best cramp and colic remedy I have ever used. Also several of my parishioners have used it with equally satisfactory results. For sale by Ackerman & Stewart, druggists."

STATE NEWS.

Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander of the army, is at Pensacola.

The Florida Medical society is in session at St. Augustine. Helen Wilkins-Post is not there.

Rev. William Fremont Blackburn, Ph. D., has been installed president of Rollins College, Winter Park, in place of Geo. M. Ward, D. D., retired.

L. L. Meigs of Orange Springs is doing a big turpentine business. He has recently put in a telephone line connecting his office with his store at Fort Brooke.

Capt. Benj. M. Burroughs of Tallahassee is dead. He was a Confederate veteran and a pioneer railroad man of Florida known in all parts of the state.

The report of the state treasurer shows a total balance of \$1,135,322.26 in the various state funds. Of this amount \$392,946 is in the Indian War Claim fund.

Dr. S. Stringer, a prominent physician of Brooksville, and brother-in-law of Judge J. B. Wall of Tampa, is dead. Dr. Stringer was one of the best known men in the state.

The Kissimmee Gazette has been changed to an 8-page paper. Editor Pound is making valuable improvements all along the line. He is a sure-thing newspaper man, you know.

George Russell and W. E. Fosnot are joint owners of a row boat on Lake Weir. They quarreled Sunday and Russell knocked Fosnot, who is a one-legged man, overboard. Fosnot's son then took a hand and cut Russell severely. Why not?

Congressman Davis addressed a reunion of Confederate veterans at Lake Butler last Saturday. He advocated more liberal pensions for the old soldiers. The old veterans made frequent reference to their desire to see Mr. Davis the next governor of Florida.

Co-education has received another blow. Miss Emily Beyer, a student at Rollins college, Winter Park, has eloped with a Mr. Bonfield of New York. Her education is finished. Nothing has been heard of the elopers, since they eloped last week Friday.

The Volusia County Record is authority for the report that 72 students left Stetson university last week on account of the scandal and poisonous moral atmosphere which constantly surrounds them. Kent Hall is empty of students and a private family has moved in.

Gov. Jennings' message to the legislature is a long one and has many valuable suggestions. His suggestion that the balance in the Indian War Claims Fund be used to pay the bonded indebtedness of the state is not the least valuable. Get out of debt is a good motto for the state as well as the individual.

The Southern Beef company of Ft. Meade and Boston has been organized. The company will raise beef in Florida and export it to Boston, and ship it to Boston in the hope that because the stuff was fattened on beans (and velvet ones at that) that it will be well received. The company has 2,000 acres of good, well watered land near Ft. Meade.

The Foster kaolin works at Orange Springs have had an active and successful season's operation. They are equipped with the most modern and improved machinery for the preparation of their product. They have a railroad under construction from their works to Fort Brooke, on the Ocklawaha river, where they can secure favorable water transportation rates.

C. F. Vincent, Paul Leland and Sidney and Edward Aschell, two young men of Tampa, were down Tampa Bay last Saturday night in a sail boat for the purpose of enjoying a Sunday fishing picnic. The sail boat was capsized and the boys spent hours in the water clinging to the capsized boat before they were rescued. Vincent is dead from the exposure. The water was cold.

The following are the officers of the state senate. President, Frank Adams; president pro-tem, C. A. Carson; Secretary, T. J. Appleyard; assistant secretary, L. L. Ramsey; bill secretary, Fred L. Robertson; reading secretary, C. B. Robinson; assistant, John E. Willis; engrossing secretary, Benj. L. Blackburn; enrolling clerk, John J. Byrne; recording secretary, John W. Cannon; janitor, O. R. Kirchoff; doorkeeper, T. A. Morgan; chaplain, Rev. E. H. Reynolds; sergeant-at-arms, Geo. B. Hawkins; messenger, U. V. McGaskill; pages, Ray Neel, T. F. McCall, Jr., and Peeler Stevens. In the House the following were selected: Speaker, Cromwell Gibbons; chief clerk, Dr. Wm. F. Hyman; assistant, John G. Keller; bill clerk, Geo. B. Dickerson; reading clerk, N. W. Marion; assistant, W. E. Leitner; engrossing clerk, A. S. York; enrolling clerk, John D. Trammel; sergeant-at-arms, Capt. E. P. Rice; messenger, H. M. Wharton; chaplain, Rev. F. W. Cramer; doorkeeper, Jesse Sumner; pages, Harry Fanning, Lyman Helvington, Willie Johnson, and George B. Ames.

The Key West Inter-Ocean is authority for the following story: A gang of men employed in cleaning land for the government at Key West discovered a cave. The entrance to which was covered by a large flat stone. With lanterns they entered the cave and "what they saw chilled the very marrow of their bones and made their hair stand on end. About the further end of the cave, which was about twenty feet square, stood a table with a common wooden chair alongside. What horrified them, however, was the body of a man, petrified, sitting on the chair and his head resting on his arm. A heavy iron chain, riveted to an iron band around his waist, was fastened to an iron ring in the wall. Two kegs containing gold coins were at his feet. One filled with American eagles, and the other contained Spanish doubloons. None of them bore the date later than 1840, thus showing that the body must have remained where found for sixty-odd years. There was about \$100,000 in money which will go to the government, enough to reimburse it for the purchase price of the land."

People in the News of the Week.

Senator Allison says the issue of the campaign of 1904 will be the tariff.

"Golden Rule" Jones was on Monday last re-elected mayor of Toledo, Ohio.

President Roosevelt is roughing it on horseback through Yellowstone Park.

A. G. Spalding, ex-base ball magnate, has joined a theosophist colony in Point Loma, Cal.

Michael Davitt is now 57. He has been jailed three times for speeches offensive to England.

Tom L. Johnson, democrat, has been re-elected mayor of Cleveland, O., by several thousand majority.

J. D. Haerner of Los Angeles, Cal., has ejected dogs and installed two big gray geese as guardians of his home.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is traveling in Mexico, and is reported giving \$5 gold pieces to all the beggars he meets.

Hamilton Fish is boomed for the republican nomination for governor of New York. His father held the job in 1848.

Geronimo, the famous Apache Indian chief, is to be the chief exhibit in an Indian exhibition to be held next summer in New York.

Prof. H. S. Eckles of Philadelphia has invented a new embalming fluid, and to prove its efficacy carries about with him from city to city a human body preserved by it.

Mrs. P. A. Valentine has just completed a building in Oconomowoc, Wis., to house her dogs at a cost of \$5,000. It is roofed with imitation bark and is heated by stoves.

Rev. J. L. Lellich of Salt Lake City, recently called Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, a polygamist, has lost his job in consequence. Now he says he'll prove it.

Rev. Gustave Tupper, a divinity student in Northwestern University, Chicago, has been expelled just because he peeked into the girls' dormitory windows on one or two evenings and scared several co-eds almost into a spasm.

Rev. C. M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kas., says that after he had married a couple not long ago the bridegroom fumbled in his pockets nervously without producing anything, and finally admitted that he had neglected to provide for the clergyman's fee. "But," he added, brightening up, "I can show you how to fix your gas meter so that it won't register."

When President Roosevelt started on his 14,000 mile outing he took with him but two secretaries, one doctor, three stenographers, three messengers, two secret service men, one foot-messenger, representatives of three press associations, one official photographer, and two telegraph operators, and will make but 200 speeches.

James McNeill Whistler, on whom the University of Glasgow conferred the honor of doctorate, is an American artist. He is an officer in the Legion of Honor, a member of the Societe Nationale des Artistes Francais, of the Royal Academy of St. Luke, Rome, of the Royal Academy of Bavaria, of the Royal Academy of Dresden, a commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, and a chevalier of the Order of St. Michael. At present Whistler is living in Paris.

Clark Butler Whittier, one of the professors of the new \$200,000 law school of the University of Chicago, has the distinction of having had a nine months leave of absence from his duties as professor for Dr. Harper before he was ever present or had performed a minute's work for the university. He accepted a call from the big university nine months ago, but was attacked by typhoid fever, so that he could not take his chair. He was immediately granted an indefinite leave of absence by the university at full pay until he could recover.

A Vegetable Flyer.

In speaking of Mr. J. R. Parrott's progressive management of the Florida East Coast Railway, the Lake Worth News, published at Palm Beach, says:

"In the early days of the road a traveler from Jacksonville had but one train a day and no better accommodation than an ordinary day coach. He left early in the morning and was reasonably sure of at least fourteen hours on board before reaching Palm Beach, and probably from two to three hours longer, depending on the amount of freight to be handled at way stations. As years passed on and traffic increased the road has ever had consideration for the comfort of its patrons. The running time and mileage rates have been steadily reduced, while the conveniences of travel have increased. The parlor car is now in commission all the year round, and the running time between Jacksonville and Miami compares favorably with that of other and older roads."

"Now we learn that the vegetable flyer, with sleeper attached, will probably be kept on all summer. This will be a great convenience to all through passengers, the number of whom increases yearly, and the people will appreciate the undeveloped nature of the country in 1894 and the absolute absence of any freight business to speak of, few roads can show more rapid and consistent growth than has the Florida East Coast under Mr. J. R. Parrott's management. His policy and that of the road has always been the upbuilding of the resources of the country, and a consideration of the wants of the traveling public. The records of ten years show that rates have been reduced as business increased, and that one convenience after another has been introduced.

"This is, no doubt, the policy which will most accomplish the speedy development of the east coast and consequently the enduring prosperity of the road."

EASY COOKING



The kitchen is as pleasant as the parlor in the kitchens we furnish.

Bright, new and labor-saving

Kitchen Utensils.

Tin, Granite, Delft, and all Popular wares.

Buck's Stoves

With white enamel lining to oven doors, racks, etc.

Kennerly Hardware Co.,

Cemon Street, Palatka, Fla.

Want Help From Legislature.

At a meeting of the county school board last Tuesday the following memorial was issued and sent to the Putnam county delegation in Tallahassee:

Hon. E. S. Crill, Senator, Hon. John P. Wall, Representative, Hon. G. P. Sprague, Representative, Tallahassee:

Gentlemen—The school board of Putnam county is greatly indebted, the indebtedness at present amounting to about thirteen thousand dollars (\$13,000). The board has endeavored to discharge its duty to the people and, at the same time, to be economical in the expenditure of the public funds as consistent with the educational interests of our county. This year the terms of school in the county have been cut down to five (5) months and in the city to six (6) months and there is a general feeling among our people that we are recognizing to the detriment of the children and the school interests.

This indebtedness greatly worries us and we are endeavoring to curtail all expenses possible, at the same time to provide schools for the children. The county commissioners have levied five (5) mills for school purposes which is the limit under the constitution. We do not like to be in debt, and under existing circumstances, owing to the depreciation of the values of property in our county since the freeze, we can not liquidate this indebtedness and provide properly for the education of the children.

Much has been said about the expenditure of the moneys realized from the United States in payment of the Indian war claim and there are no doubt many places where it could be applied to advantage and one of the purposes advocated for the expenditure of this fund are without reason. It is not a question as to where it could be properly expended, but a question of where it is most needed and where it would do the most good under existing circumstances, not being able to provide for everything.

We believe that some of this fund should be applied in behalf of the public schools of the state. We believe that all of the state institutions are worthy and should be maintained, but we believe that the public school is of greater importance than the colleges and higher institutions of learning, as it brings relief and affords means of education to the masses who need assistance and facilities for education at home, as they are not able to get it elsewhere. We believe that Putnam county is not an exception in the matter of im-

barassment and necessity, and we believe that an appropriation should be made to the school boards of the various counties, proportionate to the taxes paid for state purposes by the various counties.

We therefore request you to use your best efforts to secure appropriations to the various school boards of the counties to be used for public school purposes.

S. J. HILBURN,
L. K. TUCKER,
LABAN PRICE,
Board of Public Instruction,
J. D. COTTINGHAM,
Supt. Public Instruction,
Palatka, Fla., April 6, 1903.



Quite a Difference

in the size of these two piles of money, isn't there? The large pile represents the amount that imprudent buyers spend for the same goods that can be secured at our store for the small pile. Do facts interest you? If so, call and let us show some of our special values. We take pleasure in showing goods.

City Shoe Store,

A. M. McIVER, Prop.